

The Arlington Advocate

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Trees And Ice

Ice crystals gleamed in the trees early this week as daytime temperatures fell into the low teens following Sunday's storm. While the effect was picturesque, the Public Works Department was kept busy sanding and salting the hills long after the streets were plowed. This tree is at Crosby st. and Falmouth Road West. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Hearings Finally End

Symmes Decision Expected Feb. 13

The continuation of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health hearing on the application of Symmes Hospital for approval of a doctors' office building lasted 3½ hours this week, with much of the testimony focusing on the desire of the doctors for the building. Also, during the past week another agency voted against the plan.

The State Public Health Council is expected to take up the application for a certificate of need at its Feb. 13 meeting. Residents who wish to be recorded on the building have until Tuesday to make their views known to the Dept. of Public Health, Bureau of Resource Development, Room 940, 80 Boylston st., Boston, 02116.

Last week the Board of Directors of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston Inc. passed a motion to accept the recommendation from their review and comment subcommittee which opposed the office building.

Public Health Dept. hearing examiner Richard Fleming and Dr. Myer Herman, Director of the Bureau of Research in the Division of Medical Care, will evaluate information received from the hearings, the recommendations and reports of the other agencies which have reviewed the Symmes plan, and other information and make a recommendation to the Public Health Council, according to Fleming.

They gave no indication of what their recommendation would be, but Dr. Herman noted that in the past the Public Health Council has not looked favorably at shell space, which the basement of the doctors' office building was termed since Symmes

Administrator Roger Dvorak said there are no specific plans now for its use.

The meeting began with questions from the audience which numbered about 40 at its peak. Dr. John Barr, a resident of the Symmes area, spoke of the building as an expensive way to get 20 percent of the hospital staff in the area of the hospital for 5 percent more time, according to his calculation of how long the doctors would be at their Symmes offices since most plan to keep present offices.

He was also critical of the lack of long range planning at the hospital, the lack of plans for the basement, and the fact that much of the buildable site would be preempted for the office building. Noting that while the hospital was private, it was exempt from paying taxes to Arlington, Dr. Barr said it should be sensitive to and responsible to the community and should involve others than trustees in its planning. If it is so important for the doctors to be in the area of the hospital, he asked why all are not required to have their offices at a hospital location.

Dr. Edmond Charrette said that his group of five doctors plans to take in two more, but there is no space for them. Later he added that he came to Arlington because it offered an exceptional group of physicians and a promise of an office building. He answered questions raised about transportation by saying most patients get to their doctors by car — their own, as passengers, or in taxis.

"This is the only town I've ever heard of that's tried to block progress," he said of the resistance to the building by some residents. If the building is blocked it will set back the progress of medicine for many years, he said. He was reminded that the opposition is to the location, not the facility itself.

John Erickson, representing two groups of Arlington retirees, said his 600 members were concerned about the inaccessible location for those without cars, the inevitable increase in medical care costs, the possibility of doctors leaving the avenue if the hospital location is seen as prestige and the fact that the building is unnecessary since a private developer plans a doctors' condominium. Comprehensive health care at a convenient location should be given, he said.

Dr. Robert Friberg, who does not plan to move into the new office, said he felt opposition to it did not have the interest of the patient in mind. He said the hospital should attract new men and increase its facilities.

Dr. George Hewitt said the central issue is the fragmentary nature of medical care. He said he has to send patients to Symmes for lab work, x-ray, admission and that everything he needs is up on the hill.

Dr. Gordon Saunders, another doctor who

will not move into the new building, said the office would not be for the convenience of the patients to provide prompt patient care. Only when facilities are concentrated can medical costs be kept down, Dr. Saunders said.

A letter from Dr. Albert Levin of Lexington, director of the coronary care unit, was read in which he said the office building would make practice of medicine more efficient, more patients could be cared for, laboratory and x-ray facilities would be closer to doctors in the office, and since there is no house staff at Symmes, a doctor would be closer during emergencies.

Another letter was read from Dr. Bert Perlmutter who is one of many doctors at 94 Pleasant st. He said that his office was so inadequate that if no proper office building is available he will have to move his practice out of town. He favored the Symmes building since the land for it is already available and it would avoid duplication of ancillary facilities.

Dr. William Carey, who has spoken for the building at previous meetings, answered a variety of questions raised about the building. He said the trustees of the hospital would determine who goes into the building, but that he hoped they would leave room for a pediatrician and gynecologist in order to give a good mix of specialties there.

Robert Klein asked for a timetable of plans for questions raised on what is going into the basement of the building and the parking. He suggested that all of the required parking be put in first, not new parking added based on what is done in the basement, as some have suggested.

Klein said that while the hospital is quasi-public the public has almost nothing to do with the planning. He said the trustees were not representative of the town and that the hospital showed little concern for the fears and health needs of the elderly and others. Had the hospital involved all segments of the town, a lot of the present difficulties might have been avoided Klein said. The hospital was guilty of a kind of arrogance that comes with expertise, with saying that the professionals, the experts, know best.

Klein proposed that the certificate of need be tabled until the hospital could explore plans with a broad-based group from the town and look at other needs, such as drug care and preventive care.

To clarify a point raised two weeks ago on town meeting endorsement of the building, Mrs. Margaret Donovan, president of the League of Women Voters, said she reviewed town meeting minutes on discussion of the hospital zone and found that only the physical

(Symmes - Page 2)

Selectmen Authorize Court Action Against DeNapoli; Charges Made At Hearing

The town will seek a restraining order in Middlesex Superior Court to stop John P. and William M. DeNapoli from using residential land on Summer st. for business purposes in violation of a Zoning Board of Appeals ruling.

The Selectmen authorized the action Monday night following a meeting with John DeNapoli and his attorney, Robert Kilduff. Also present were Leo T. Young, director of development, whose department is responsible for zoning enforcement, and George Remmert, chairman of the Arlington Redevelopment Board.

The heated meeting was punctuated with allegations that town officials had attempted to coerce John DeNapoli into cooperating with the Redevelopment Board on one hand and then discouraged two potential developers on the other hand.

The land in question, part of the former town dump, was the subject of a December, 1971, Zoning Board hearing resulting from neighborhood complaints of business use of residential land. The property is now used for a loan business and for parking trucks and equipment.

The Zoning Board ruled that commercial operations on this property and an adjacent parcel owned by Harry, Benjamin and Louis DeNapoli, must stop by Oct. 1, 1972.

The latter DeNapolis appealed that decision to Superior Court and the case is awaiting trial. John and William DeNapoli failed to enter an appeal within the specified time and became subject to the Oct. 1 deadline. Instead they sought a second hearing before the Zoning Board.

Under the law, the Zoning Board can't hear the same case twice within two years unless it is requested to do so by the Redevelopment Board. According to George Remmert, the Redevelopment Board requires a "change of circumstances" before it recommends a second hearing in a zoning case.

The DeNapoli land and surrounding properties on Summer st. have been eyed for the past year by the Redevelopment Board as a possible site for major rezoning and development. They sought and received a \$100,000 federal and state grant to study the soil conditions at this former dump site with the idea of turning it into an urban renewal project.

But, Remmert said, they haven't been able to spend very much of it because the DeNapoli family won't grant the town permission to take test borings.

A deal was proposed whereby the town would be allowed on the site if the Redevelopment Board would recommend a new hearing to the Zoning Board. Remmert said the town would not accept a "change of circumstance" to warrant a new hearing.

However, John DeNapoli and his attorney said they would only agree to it if the Zoning Board reversed itself. Remmert said this went too far and would put undue pressure on the Zoning Board. In addition, the Redevelopment Board's granting permission for the second hearing couldn't be tied to the outcome of that hearing. "I would have no part of that," Remmert said.

John DeNapoli said "The only reason we

wanted a sure agreement is because I've been tricked into deals before with this town and I didn't want to be tricked in again."

Atty. Kilduff said the town repeatedly went back to DeNapoli and "badgered him" to sign the agreement. He charged that suggestions were made to him (Kilduff) on the telephone that if DeNapoli didn't cooperate, "the building inspector would take a closer look at other DeNapoli properties to see if he could come up with other violations of the zoning laws." It was also suggested, he said, that the town assessors would come in and take another look at his property.

Selectman Harry McCabe said he didn't want to hear such charges unless the attorney named the person who made the threats. Kilduff identified Development Director Leo Young as the person who made the statements.

McCabe said, "I will not stand for this sort of thing," and he called for an Executive Session to discuss the charges against Young. (The session followed the general meeting.) Young issued a statement categorically denying the whole thing. He said he thought the attorney was overstating the matter in an attempt to help his client.

Atty. Kilduff also charged that the Redevelopment Board had discouraged the two developers who had been interested in the property. Kilduff said "There has been a general policy of discouragement of every developer that has come in there by the Redevelopment Board. 'First Realty Corp. spent \$27,000 in test borings and had some very firm proposals but each and every time they went before the Redevelopment Board these proposals were downgraded and that,

board would not give proper guidelines as to which types of buildings would be allowed." Kilduff said R.M. Bradley was also interested in the property but met similar resistance from the Redevelopment Board. George Remmert replied that the board had letters from both developers saying that it wasn't feasible to develop the land due to soil conditions.

John DeNapoli said he was told by one developer that those letters were sent because they "didn't want to fight city hall" and needed an excuse for pulling out.

Kilduff said he thought the Selectmen ought to investigate why developers have been discouraged by the Redevelopment Board. Remmert argued that his board was trying to encourage development and that is why they are willing to spend \$100,000 on a major soil survey if they can get permission to enter the land.

Recently, the property has been slated for consideration as a site for the new town yard, should the present town yard property on Grove st. be turned over to the School Department for the high school expansion.

Town Counsel Joseph Purcell said the most immediate action to stop the present commercial use would be to prosecute in District Court for a zoning violation. The other alternative would be a civil suit in Superior Court which could take two to three years, he said.

The Selectmen voted to take the longer action because they said they did not want to bring a "criminal" complaint against DeNapoli. (The fine for a violation under the criminal section is \$50.)

In Arlington

Mother On Welfare Here Tells What It's Like To Be In Need

By Kathryn Jorgensen

Her social worker says she's typical of the welfare case in Arlington.

She says, "I don't like getting it (welfare)."

Her letter to the editor last week was signed, "a desperate person with three children who love Arlington."

We will call her Mrs. A. She's in her late 30s, divorced, and has three children, and unable to work because of her own health.

She is desperate because she has been given an eviction notice since her rent was unpaid. She was advised to withhold her rent until repairs were made to her apartment.

Her apartment is in an old building. She pays \$155 for five rooms, plus \$60 a month for heat. Only three radiators work. The apartment has many windows and no storm windows. One child was recently hospitalized for three weeks with her third bout of pneumonia.

The ceiling leaks. Water spoiled a kitchen set, living room couch and chair, rugs and curtains. The couch and chair were not

replaced for 1½ years. Part of the ceiling fell down on Mrs. A. and one of the children.

These are the reasons Mrs. A. hasn't paid the rent, now she's been ordered out by the end of the month. "I'm tired of looking at apartments that cost so much," she says, wondering why Arlington doesn't have low income housing.

Mrs. A. receives \$172 every two weeks, plus surplus food commodities once a month. She has three children, she says many communities had the program before Arlington. Residents who cannot get a car ride have to go to Somerville for the food by bus. "I take four buses to Somerville and back," says Mrs. A. "I must take my children along so that they can help carry the 60-70 pounds of surplus canned goods I receive. But in order that my children eat properly this must be done because of my rent."

The \$344 she receives does not go far. The rent is \$155. Since the welfare department allocates only \$108 for rent, the difference

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17 File Papers For Major Office

Seventeen candidates filed papers for major office prior to the deadline Monday at 5 p.m.

Five of the six candidates who had taken out papers for Selectmen filed. Included were Ronald A. Nigro, 115 Ronald rd.; George K. Rugg, 16 Spring st.; Margaret H. Spengler, 189 Jason st.; Bruce A. Wright, 15 Nourse st. and John P. Donahue, 63 Eliot rd.

Not filing was Robert J. Coffey, 35 Dundee rd.

Filing for assessor were William O. Hauser, Jr., 29 Oxford st.; Joseph A. Zarba, 7 Pine Ridge rd.; John A. Iannelli, 24 Teele st. and John L. Perry, 19 Gardner st.

Six candidates filed papers for School Committee. They included Richard A. Kraus, 100 Falmouth rd.; Alexander B. Wilson, 154 Pleasant ave.; George D. Buckley, 164 Renfrew st.; William J. O'Brien, Jr., 11 Mystic View terr.; Michael P. DeCaprio, 3 Bradley rd.; and Henry J. Finocchetti, 177 Wachusett ave.

Not filing for School Committee was Joseph A. Zarba, 7 Pine Ridge rd.

Only two of four candidates who had taken out papers for Housing Authority filed papers. They included John F. Cusack, 29 Pine Ridge rd., and James E. Bray, 45 Wollaston ave.

Not filing were Edward C. Crowley, 48 Lowell st. and Mary E. Margarita, 54 Silk st.

Next Monday at 5 p.m. is the final day and hour for filing nomination papers with the Town Clerk. Papers must have been filed seven days previously with the Registrars of Voters for certification of signatures.

Meanwhile, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. is the final day and hour for filing withdrawals and/or objections to all nomination papers with the Town Clerk.



Wait A Minute!

Selectman Arthur Saul at Monday's meeting pointed out these conflicting signs recently installed on Gray st. at Pleasant. Town Engineer Robert Higgins, chairman of the Traffic Committee, assured him he would investigate the situation immediately.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Candidates' Names To Be Drawn By Lot On Tuesday At 8 P.M.

On Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. the Board of Registrars will hold a meeting in the Auditorium of the Town Hall to draw by lot the names of all Candidates appearing on the official ballot for the Annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 3.

Chapter 31 of the Acts of 1972 which was signed by the Governor reads as follows:

"An ACT providing that the placement of the names of Candidates for public office on the official ballots used in Municipal Elections in the Town of Arlington shall be by drawn lots."

Each candidate or an authorized representative may attend the drawing.

★ Welfare Cases

(Continued from Page 1)

comes out of her remaining money. Gas and lights are \$20. Heat for the apartment is \$60 a month, when she orders oil. She goes without heat 1½ weeks a month so that she can buy food. She spends about \$35 a week on food. The telephone is \$12.50 a month, but Mrs. A. does not consider this a luxury with herself under doctor's care and three children.

It is often impossible to make this welfare budget stretch as far as is needed. Mrs. A's mother helps when she can, but she only recently returned to work and her husband is retired on a disability.

Mrs. A's mother pays for the school pictures that the children get. She arranged for a merchant to let her finance a new couch and chair for \$5 a week for her daughter in time for this past Christmas.

Every three months Mrs. A. receives \$100 subsistence for clothes and necessities. She had to buy new boots and coats for the children. They didn't get the coats until after Christmas when there were sales. Then Mrs. A. bought \$5 coats. The \$1.98 boots have already worn out.

Mrs. A. doesn't have money for school milk. She has asked the teachers to stop sending home the notices about milk — she is embarrassed.

For Christmas she was able to get each child two games and a doll. The Globe Santa gave each a toy and mittens.

She was able to save up \$30 this summer working when the children were away at camp, but she has no trade. She would need schooling she'd like to work with people and help people. But she doesn't want her children left alone and to have no one home when they get back from school. Right now she'd like parttime work. The only experience she had was as a nurses' aide.

Being poor is hard for the children. A child's friend said that if she had a father she wouldn't be poor. So the children have no father, yet a scout troop has father-daughter day and they make Fathers' Day cards in school.

The children run errands for neighbors to earn some money. They are independent. Mrs. A. says. Anything they get "they don't think of themselves first." Sometimes she has to accept their money to buy bread for their lunches.

Right now her 12-year-old bedroom set needs a box spring and mattress. The mattress is on the floor. The welfare allotments do not allow for this kind of purchase. Mrs. A. doesn't have any extra money. She doesn't have credit or charge accounts. She has no car. The tv set is a 1950's model.

"If I did have low income housing I think I could make it," Mrs. A. says. Now she says she is just getting by living under a "constant threat of being thrown out of the apartment. Where are you going to put three children and yourself?" she asks.

She says she has called over 100 apartments during the past few months, but when she mentions her children, no husband, and welfare income she is told no. One owner said she could have an apartment for \$285 a month.

Mrs. A. has been in Arlington for four years. She likes the town and so do her children. They want to stay. She wonders how working mothers not on welfare make it here.

She wonders why Arlington doesn't participate in all of the housing and welfare programs that are available. She resents the families with more than one income and those who are over the maximum incomes who

remain in Arlington's veterans' housing. She feels that people with low incomes should make some noise and stand up for themselves.

But most of all she wants an apartment at low cost or with heating. She has been in her present apartment for three years. She is a good tenant. She is tired of living "day to day."

Martha Belden of the Arlington Welfare Office knows the answers to some of Mrs. A's questions. She says Mrs. A. is typical of the welfare problem in Arlington. They're not cheating the system — they are often women alone, with housing problems, not knowing to whom to turn — and the resources in Arlington are limited.

Last year the town meeting approved use of the unused railroad station as a pick-up point for food commodities. To date the station has not been used since people have to be found to get the food to Arlington, unloaded and arranged inside and to pass out the food.

Because of the difficulty in getting to Somerville and the near impossibility of one person bringing a month's supply of canned and boxed goods back by bus Miss Belden feels that many qualified residents do not participate in the food commodity program, especially the elderly and disabled.

She knows of four resources in Arlington for emergency help such as food, clothing, furnishings and money.

This year there were fewer Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets given out by Arlington groups than in the past.

Some children were remembered by the Globe Santa and the Hanscom Field Toys Not Tears program.

There are many ways local people can help: such as by volunteering to drive someone to Somerville to pick up food, donating goods and funds for emergencies, finding low rent housing.

Says Miss Belden of Mrs. A. "she is living hand to mouth." "She is one of many, many in Arlington in the same situation," says Miss Belden, who adds that nothing can be done for any of them without more resources.

Mrs. A. feels that people outside of Arlington think that Arlington is a rich town and that there are no poor here. She thinks because of their lack of knowledge local welfare recipients have to pay more, such as the high rents. To solve the rental problem she proposes rent control or low income housing. She thinks local residents don't know there are needy in their town.

Concludes Mrs. A. "People are just going to have to face the fact that there is a welfare department in Arlington and it's here for a reason."

★ Symmes

(Continued from Page 1)

description of the building was given. She said there was no discussion of traffic, abutter feelings or medical needs being met. She added that a trustee who favored the building told the town meeting that the vote on the hospital zone should not be thought of as enabling legislation for the office.

Dr. David Roth said that he thought the condominium was reasonable, but that he was convinced proper care of patients was uppermost. Better care can be given if the doctors are near the hospital, he said.

Administrator Dvorak and developer John Kenney exchanged some information about the proposed office and Kenney's proposed condominium. Dvorak said that if the hospital's building were approved now costs would be held to \$10 a square foot a year.

Kenney said his building would be in an accessible location, have an elevator and pharmacy, necessary support facilities such as lab and x-ray for about \$800,000. Three parcels of land are available, and he plans 20 offices.

Dvorak said the hospital building, which now is estimated at a cost of \$1.4 million, can have two floors added to it. He said the cost includes over 200 new parking spaces, basement space and the connection to the hospital. No pharmacy is planned, and hospital services would be available to patients from this office, he said.

Dr. William McCarty said that a building can be put anywhere, the important thing was to make progress and improve the quality of care. This building would be a start in that direction he said.

In response to a question on the Rourke consultants' report Dvorak said there were three major physical recommendations, moving beds out of the old building, expanding space for hospital services, and building an office. The proposed office accomplishes part of the second and third recommendations, he said. The hospital is not prepared to move out beds until it has determined the future of the obstetric and pediatric departments.

Until the building is approved, Dvorak said, the hospital will not hire an architect to plan details for the basement and parking.

Final speaker before Dvorak summed up was Ellen McBride of Arlington who represents consumers on the area and regional boards set up to approve applications under the current comprehensive health planning structure.

She mentioned a number of points: Dr. Carey's concern with costs rising if there are

delays, and her concern with delays in community health services; the fact that the hospital says there has been talk of an office for 10 years, yet there is still no community involvement and no long range planning.

She said there should be plans for the basement. The materials submitted last week to the Zoning Board of Appeals she said were inadequate and emotional, rather than detailed and statistical. Ms. McBride said she was bothered by the argument necessary to get some materials. She questioned using so much of the buildable land at the hospital for the office.

"If Symmes is going to call itself a community hospital it better start doing it," she said, noting that there were no alternatives to the building in the certificate of need application and nothing to prove its need except what the doctors said. The hospital should think of the community, she said. If hospitals get approval every time they cannot be depended on to provide community health services, she concluded.

Dvorak noted that, after all the publicity for last week's hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals only three groups appeared to speak against the office. On the problem of transportation, he noted that the hospital will provide a shuttle up Hospital rd. and could extend it to Mass. ave.

He shared the abutters' concerns, and said the hospital also was concerned with blasting. As for traffic, he said they could not say it would not go down Woodside lane, but that he felt the bulk of it would use Hospital rd.

On why the hospital wants an office building, Dvorak said it is to enhance the level of care of patients who are hospitalized at Symmes.

Noting that eight Symmes doctors, not now practicing in Arlington, want to go into the new building and that two new doctors are expected, Dvorak said there is evidence that it will attract new doctors. He said the elderly are concerned with availability of medical care, and the office would be a good chance to bring new medical talent to the town, and to prevent doctors who need better offices from leaving Arlington.

Can Recycling

Cleaned and flattened cans may be deposited in the Jaycees recycling dumpster at the Town Yard.

NOTICE

All political candidates for the coming March election are advised that The Arlington Advocate will print three news releases for each candidate at no charge.

The three "releases" may include an announcement of candidacy with picture, statements on the issues or letters to the editor. Each must be limited to 250 words.

The latest material can be accepted is 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Submission of stories and ads by Monday afternoon is appreciated.

Continuing its policy of not permitting a candidate to be attacked in the week before the election, letters to the editor that last week will be accepted at the editor's discretion. All charges made in any letters to the editor will be made known to the candidate being discussed so that he will have an opportunity to respond.

Political advertising will be available to candidates at the regular advertising rate. Written certification of all names used as signers and endorsee of these ads will be required to be submitted with the ad.

Budget Hearing, Jr. High East Plans Scheduled By Board

The School Committee has scheduled public meetings for Feb. 13 and Feb. 15.

On the 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School the committee will hold a budget hearing, reviewing the budget and answering residents' questions.

Plans for next fall at Junior High East which will be undergoing renovation will be discussed at 8 p.m. in the East auditorium on the 15th. One alternative being considered is for the freshmen and East students to share the Freshmen building on double sessions.

THRIFT SHOP WINTER SALE
Arlington Heights United Methodist Church
Westminster Ave. and Lowell St.
Friday, February 2, 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.
All winter clothes and skates must go! Other articles discounted after each 5 weeks of consignment.
Shop closed Feb. 9, 16, 23.
Spring consignments accepted Mar. 2, 1973 when the shop reopens.

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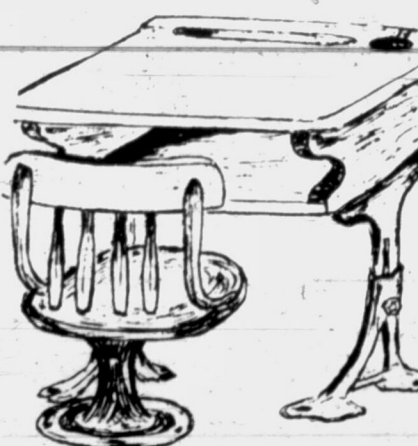
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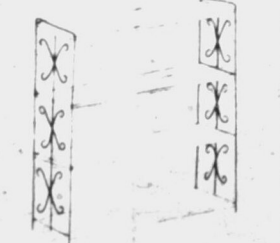
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612 coils in mattress & 612 coils in boxspring	✓				X	X
Airlet Border	✓			X		X
4 layers of thick foam padding	✓		✓			X
Posture springing unit	✓			X		X
Springwall construction	✓			X		X
2 heavy layers of quilted cotton felt	✓			X	✓	

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HONORED - Joan Murphy, winner of the Arlington Jaycee-ette Outstanding Young Woman competition, is congratulated by president Mrs. Mary Adrienne Beck and Robert Annesse, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Pvt. David Stanton Completes Training

FT. KNOX, KY. - Army Private David K. Stanton, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stanton, 71 Hathaway cir. recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army

history and traditions.

Pvt. Stanton received his training with Company E, 16th Battalion of the 4th Brigade. He attended Arlington High School.

Cogley Promoted

Marine Gunnery Sergeant Ronald L. Cogley, husband of the former Laraine K. Lannigan of 34 Webcove rd., was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.



AMAH! - Edward Kelley, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelley of Arlington, a student at St. Paul's Choir School, played the role of Amahl in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which was presented at Christmas by Associated Opera Company in association with Adventures in Music. Herald American critic Eliot Norton said that Edward had a true soprano voice and boyish personality just right for the role of Amahl and that he is already a notable performer.

TOWN

ARLINGTON

NOTICE
REGISTRATION
OF VOTERS
TOWN ELECTION
MARCH 3, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington

DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
TOWN HALL
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

and on the following

EVENINGS
at the locations listed below from 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 1, Town Clerk's Office (Town Hall), Park Circle Fire Station (Park Avenue).

Monday, February 5, Hardy School (Lake Street), Stratton School (Mountain Avenue).

Wednesday, February 7, Edith Fox Branch Library (175 Mass. Ave.), Dallin Branch Library (Corner Park Ave. & Paul Revere Road).

and on the
LAST DAY TO REGISTER
FOR TOWN ELECTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1973
TOWN HALL
DAY AND EVENING
12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship, and not being temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington where he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock P.M. on Saturday, February 10, 1973 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 3, 1973.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

JOSEPH H. CORMIER, Chairman
ALFRED M. DEVITO
HARLAN P. SMITH
MARY A. FARRINGTON, Clerk
1.25-2.8
Registrars
of
Voters

3 Named Officers Of Baptist Auxil.

have been elected officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Mass., 66 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mrs. Morton J. Thorburn was named auditor, Mrs. Robert A. Adams is a member of the Executive Committee and Mrs. Norman D. Cronin is a committee chairman.

CAR Write Legislators

The January meeting of the Jason Russell Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held at the Adamson home in Belmont.

The meeting was called to order by President Charles Cunningham. Chaplain Susanne Littleton gave the invocation. The pledge of allegiance was led by second vice president Edward Trembly.

Laurie Adamson led the national anthem, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. N. E. Adamson. Susanne Littleton led the CAR creed, and Charles Cunningham led the American's creed.

It was reported that all donations, dues, and subscriptions for 1973 have been paid. After considerable discussion, members decided to have a coasting and skating party as soon as there is sufficient snow.

Dr. Adamson showed slides of the society's participation in Veterans' Day activities. Members wrote letters to senators and congressmen urging an affirmative vote for a bill to establish an annual Patriotic Education Week. The bill has been introduced in each House.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the Baker home in Belmont on Feb. 11. Guests are welcome. Further information about meetings and the purposes of the society may be obtained from the senior president, Mrs. Gray. C. Trembly.

THURSDAY, FEB. 1 to WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28!

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EVERY'S

FEBRUARY Sale

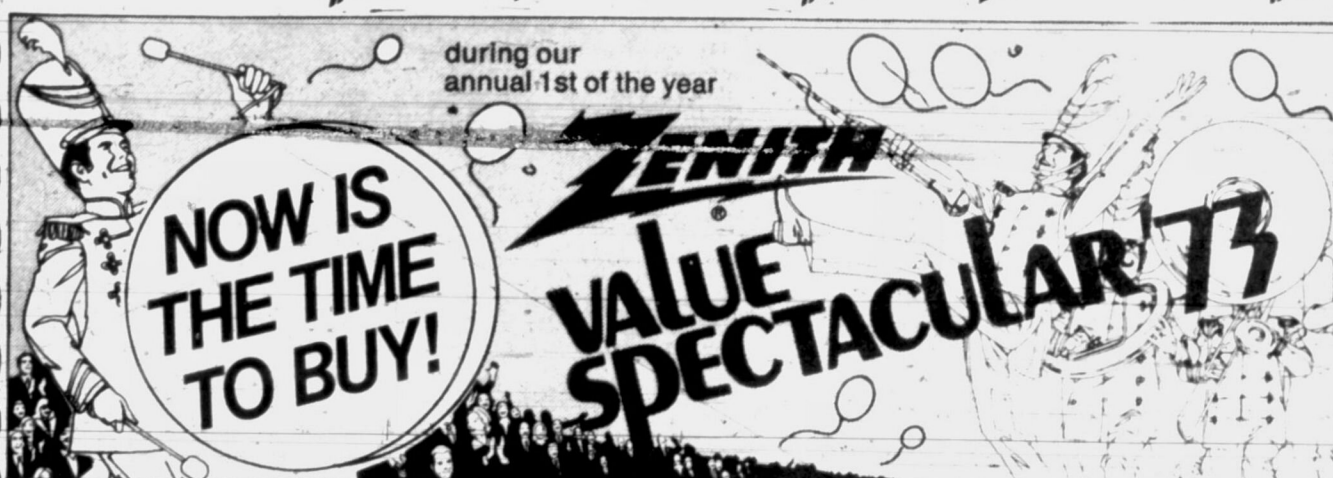
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Annual February Specials in RCA and ZENITH Products. Some in very limited quantities, some in large quantities — but all are superb quality at worthwhile savings. Immediate Delivery on models in stock same day or next working day. Enjoy the pleasure a new Color TV will bring to your home when weather makes it so nice to stay home. Compare the prices, and discover for yourself why it pays to shop at Avery's!

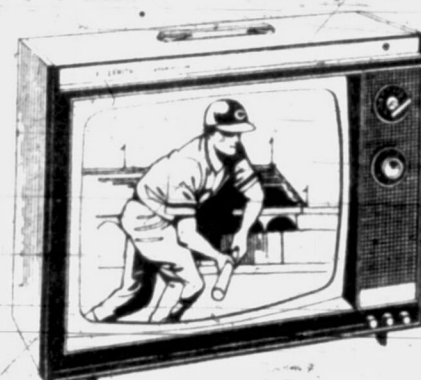
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Our 41st Anniversary Year

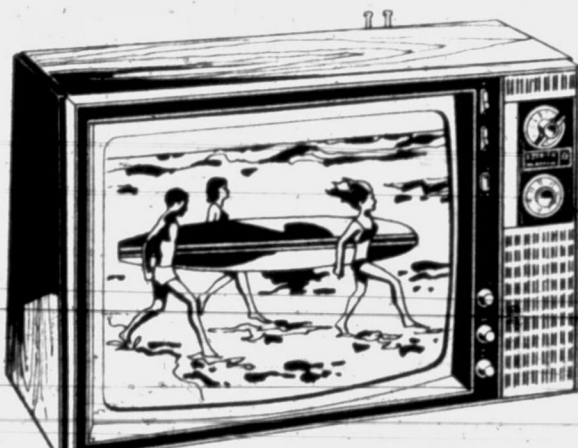


16" portable
DIAGONAL SUPER CHROMACOLOR



The **LYNDALE D3721L**

Now even brighter and sharper than the famous original Zenith Chromacolor. Two tone cabinet in beige with contrasting Dark Brown front accented with Gold color metallic trim. Super Chromacolor Picture Tube. High performance chassis. Super Video Range Tuner.



19" COMPACT SUPER
DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR

The **DREW - D4030W**—A big SUPER-SCREEN picture in a compact-size cabinet in grained American Walnut color. Over 90% Solid-State Titan 101 Chassis. Super Chromacolor Picture Tube. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials.



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The **DISCOVERER - D1335**—Super Compact! Less than 11" high! Chassis features Zenith solid-state modules for dependability. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit. Big 4 ft. antenna! Choice of five colors.

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DIAGONAL SUPER CHROMACOLOR



The **MILLS D4713W**—Contemporary styled lowboy console in grained Walnut color. Over 90% Solid State Titan 101 Chassis. Super Chromacolor Picture Tube. Chromatic One-button Tuning. Solid State Super Video Range Tuner. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. VHF/UHF Spotlite Dials.

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend.

Choose a
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of a buy
from RCA

Television... radio... stereo phonograph... great gifts for your sweetheart! Buy today while the selection is best

And look at this RCA XL-100



The **OSLO Model GR729**
25" diagonal picture

SUPER CONSOLE

RCA XL-100 Solid State 25" diagonal color TV

- No chassis tubes. 100% circuitry designed to perform longer with fewer repairs.
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- RCA's ultra-bright picture tube delivers bright, sparkling color for top level viewing enjoyment.



"GEE! At these prices, even I'm impressed. Don't miss out on **RCA BARGAIN DAYS**."

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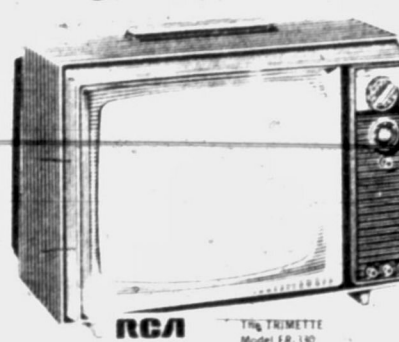


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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 1, 1973

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



With great interest the writer read about the proposed hockey rink and swimming pool that might be built in the town, and while viewing the beautiful snow scene all around his estate his mind went back a few years when both these projects were presented to our town meeting members. So with tongue in cheek, fingers crossed and a faint hope in his heart he gives the effort 100 percent approval.

It was back in 1912 that the Boston Arena was jammed with fans watching Arlington High and Melrose play a great game of hockey, and last week 61 years later, he was over to the same building enjoying the sport and even though we are supposed to be tops in hockey we never had a rink. In 1924 in the Boston Post the late J. Warren Mooney, known to thousands of athletes as "Doc" wrote, "Arlington fans and citizens are trying to interest the town in building a hockey rink, and with the town so prominent in the hockey world, it would be a shame if it fell through." Well, the shame was there, because it collapsed.

And 10 years later Herbert Buttrick, well known athlete, and former chairman of our Finance Committee, tried to interest the town in a rink, and offered to give the land, about where the restaurant is today, but no soap (or better still, no ice). Then a few years back an article in the town warrant asking that the town give the land on summer st. so a group of private citizens could build a structure where our hockey teams could play, was turned down.

It might be of interest to many to review the vote and see those that turned thumbs down on the project. The same folks that came down off the hill to protest never lifted a voice when the M.D.C. Rink was built and all the fears they had at that time are still with us. And that ice place is being paid for by Arlington taxpayers. During the WPA days an effort was made to drain Hills Pond and construct a combination swimming pool and rink but neighbors cried "murder" and died with the same sickness, and the cry of those opposed on all sides was, "I'm not opposed, but please put it some other place in Arlington, but goodness gracious not near my home."

As to a swimming pool, many will be surprised to know one was constructed in the Arlington High School in 1915, but one guesses they forgot to put a faucet in it, so no water ever came flowing out, and eventually it was turned into a classroom, and that, Ladies and Gentlemen, was 58 years ago. Don't ever say our finance members or town meeting groups do anything without giving it plenty of thought, and great foresight.

When the Gas Tank was built a great uproar was sounded, and folks from all over town rose up in arms in protest, but there was much political muscle in the proper places, and there the hideous monster has stood for 10 these many years. The night of the hearing hundreds of citizens attended including trustees from the newly opened Symmes Hospital, nearly all doctors in town, and when a vote was taken it was unanimous against the construction of the tank. So the three town fathers went into executive session (and that's a dirty word today), and voted to grant the gas company the right to build. So the uproar continued and a special town meetings was called, and by a very strange coincidence it was held Dec. 22, just three days before Christmas, and they had a very small attendance, and they voted to uphold the three selectmen. A speaker for the gas company spoke to the "baker's dozen" in the hall and stated it would never be an eyesore to the town. Well, now it seems they want to have us take the tank and property by eminent domain, and tear down the un-beautiful high rise tank and maybe build a hockey rink and swimming pool.

The writer wishes the town manager happy ranting. Remember in 1912 the Harvard Square Subway was to be continued the following year to Arlington, and that's 61 years ago. So in closing, let's all join in that famous barber shop quartette song entitled "You Tell Me Your Dreams and I'll Tell You Mine."

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday:

Feb. 1 - 7:30 p.m., Patriots' Day Committee meets, freshman library, AHS Downs Building

Feb. 5 - 7:15 p.m., Selectmen meet, Town Hall

Feb. 5 - 7:30 p.m., Assessors meet, Town Hall

Feb. 6 - 7:30 p.m., Spy Pond Study Committee meets, Fox Library

Feb. 7 - 7:30 p.m., Capital Budget Committee meets, Planning Conference Room, Town Hall

Feb. 7 - 7:30 p.m., Menotomy Minutemen meet, D.A.V. Hall

The Arlington Advocate

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"That people everywhere may better understand the circumstances of Public Affairs..." Benj. Harris.

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Boston Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

That Man About Town ...by Mat

It looks as though the battle lines for the March election are pretty well firm, pending any last minute withdrawals. With Bill Abbott not running for reelection to Selectman, the field is wide open.

Ronald Nigro, who was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term, will appear on the ballot as a "candidate for reelection." This is due to a quirk in the law which no one seems able to explain.

Last year the town meeting petitioned the legislature to change the local voting laws so that the ballot order for candidates would be drawn by lot rather than be listed alphabetically. The wording said something like "elected incumbents" were entitled to the statement "Candidate for Re-election" after their name.

Somewhere along the route to enactment at the state house, the word "elected" was dropped and it stands only as "incumbent." There is another warrant article for the March town meeting this year to clarify this, but as the law stands now, Nigro, who is an incumbent but was never "elected" will run as a Candidate for Re-election.

Also running for the two open Selectmen seats are George Rugg and Peg Spengler, both members of the Finance Committee and both with strong backgrounds in town public service. Bruce Wright, unsuccessful candidate for the 6th District state representative nomination last year, will be running, as will John P. Donahue, a town meeting member from East Arlington and an active worker on the political scene.

Wright put on a powerful campaign when he ran for state rep., but he has no record of town service and since the fall election hasn't been seen around town hall much. But if he gets a big organization behind him he will be tough to beat, based on his previous (and first) race and his strong showing in it.

There is no question that George Rugg and Mrs. Spengler are the most knowledgeable regarding the inner workings of town affairs. From an experience and ability standpoint they have demonstrated they are both highly qualified for the job.

In the School Committee race it will be Chairman Richard Kraus running for reelection to one of the three seats up this year, and Alex Wilson, George Buckley, Bill O'Brien, Michael DeCaprio and Henry Finocchetti.

Wilson also ran for state rep. last fall in the same contest as Wright. He has been attending school committee meetings for the past several months and indications were that he was going to run. He at first declined, saying he might run next year, but when so few candidates appeared he decided to get into the race.

Bill O'Brien, who was elected to the school committee some 18 years ago, is back and a lot has changed with him in the interim. Bill, then a lawyer, went to Washington in 1956 to take a post with the Interstate Commerce Commission. He moved back to Arlington four years ago, has three children in Arlington schools, and is now an Administrative Law Judge with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, one of nine such judges in New England. He is also a town meeting member.

We don't know anything about DeCaprio and Finocchetti. Buckley has made a lot of acquaintances through his conservation efforts in town meeting, the Jaycees and Conservation Association. When there have been Spy Pond clean-ups, Buckley's been one of the guys on the underwater crew. He's also a teacher.

Next week we'll talk about Assessor and Housing Authority.

Letters To The Editor

Police Patrol

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to add my word of agreement to chief Lucarelli's regarding patrolmen vs policemen in cars.

The biggest danger in the Center is from traffic violators. Patrolcars are merely passing through and would miss most infractions whereas two patrolmen (as in now the case), reinforce each other by way of their two-way radios. One officer seeing an infraction calls ahead to the officer to apprehend the offender. I've seen that work very nicely.

The real basis for my concern is the lights at the intersections of Pleasant and Mass. ave. Mystic st. and also Mass. ave. Medford st. Broadway.

At the former intersection, the lights appear to be operating in a psychologically wrong way. By that I mean that drivers are sure they have an arrow to proceed in the way they intend, only to be in error.

To prove my point, stand at the corner by the Universalist Church and watch while cars turn to Pleasant st. from Mass. ave. and when they are stopped they insist they had a green arrow.

There is another sequence which throws drivers off. Heading east at this same point, the lights change from red to yellow which seems out of sequence.

Isn't the usual change from green (go signal) and yellow (caution) to red (stop)? I think this might be the crux of the problem there. Until the lights are adjusted, it is extremely unsafe to be a preoccupied pedestrian or carefree child.

Very fast changing from walk to don't walk and even for the most agile individual to cross from the Pewter Pot to Carroll's corner in the allotted time is all but impossible, unless you have track shoes on and use them on sprint. This leaves anyone over 65 left at the post or more accurately on the island half way across. This is a traumatic experience with traffic whizzing by you in four directions while you wait for another change to walk.

A few years back, I wrote a letter regarding Paul Keefe at the Pleasant st. - Mass. ave. - Mystic intersection commending his efficiency at handling this traffic mess.

Please don't remove him now or I'll feel my children are in jeopardy everyday going and coming from St. Agnes School, Arlington Catholic High School and Fidelity House.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. William H. Regan
20 Pelham terr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Assistant Town Manager Michael Sullivan the manager's plan does not call for removing all policemen from the street. He plans to have crossing guards at Brattle and Medford streets, and foot patrolmen at the Heights, Center and East Arlington.

Proud

TO THE EDITOR:

Buried on page 22 last week is a picture of a very fine Marine. I for one think it could have made page 10 or 11.

If space is so limited, I suggest the bridal pictures be made much smaller.

We are proud of our service men, let's show them.

Mrs. Muriel Learnard

Candidates' Nights

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to use the medium of your paper to issue an invitation to all citizens of Arlington to attend a series of two candidates' nights to be held next week at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Fox Library.

The first, on Monday, Feb. 5, will be for candidates for the school committee. The other on Friday, Feb. 9 will be for candidates for the Board of Selectmen. All candidates for these offices have already been invited to participate.

The Arlington Chapter of Citizens for Participation in Political Action in sponsoring

Very truly yours,
Joan C. Gross
4 Wollaston ave.

Arlington

some problems, some thought, some comment

by Mrs. Jayne Tapia, R N



Mrs. Jayne Tapia has been the Director-Supervisor of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association for three years. She is a graduate of the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing in Fitchburg, where she received her nursing diploma, and Fitchburg State College, where she received her B.S. Ed. She completed graduate studies at Boston University School of Nursing and received a Master's degree in Nursing in 1970. Mrs. Tapia has held a variety of nursing positions prior to coming to Arlington. She was a staff nurse at Mt. Auburn Hospital and a Medical-Surgical Nursing Instructor there. She was a staff nurse at Tufts New England Medical Center-Rehabilitation Institute. Prior to her graduate studies she worked as a staff nurse and team leader at the Newton Visiting Nurse Association.

You may have heard the phrases "Health Maintenance Organization," "National Health Insurance," or "Pediatric Nursing Practitioner." These phrases are not new, and yet they point to the new future when health care will be organized and delivered differently. This change will come about rather rapidly brought on by escalating health care costs and gaps and inconsistencies in the health care system.

In our "fee for service" system of health care, the consumer purchases a particular needed service, and even at the high price he or his insurance company pays, he is not assured that needed ongoing service will be provided or that it will be coordinated with other needed services. Moreover, the "fee for service" mechanism most often pays for service when something has gone wrong with the individual's health and does not usually provide payment or incentive for preventing that something from going wrong in the first place.

The health care system is a maze of private independent vendors and organizations, which up until recently has gone its own way with each agency deciding for itself what services it would provide. Now Comprehensive Health Planning is a fact and the health care vendors must plan with consumers and other providers on an area-wide and region-wide basis. The aim is to bring the health care system together in planning and providing services in order to avoid duplication, eliminate waste and create needed services and facilities.

Arlington participates in the Area 315 Health Planning Committee of Region III of Comprehensive Health Planning for Greater Boston, Inc. Arlington needs to participate to the fullest in order to have a say in the services it needs and wants and should have some organized means for town-wide health planning to complement area-wide health-planning.

The Arlington Visiting Nursing Association, Inc. is a private, non-profit Home Health Agency which has been providing home care services to Arlington residents since 1904. The services currently include nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy. In addition the agency is also a "community health agency" because it provides instruction and counseling to persons of all ages, individually and in groups, relative to prevention of illness, self-care and mental and physical health.

As Director-Supervisor of the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association, I have been looking at the relationship of our agency to the needs and services of the community of Arlington. We are a small agency and find our budget growing each year as we try to provide more types of services to the community, while fighting inflation. The more services we provide, the greater the cost, the greater the cost, the more difficulty getting paid under the "fee for service" system.

Although we are fortunate to have money wisely invested, to have a small grant from United Community Services each year, and to have a contract with Symmes Hospital for services of the nursing-coordinator and the Town of Arlington for services of the Health Nurse for the Elderly, and we are still able to make many free or reduced fee visits each year, we rely on fee for service mechanism to pay for 60 percent of our total budget and 89 percent of all our home visits.

The problem here is that most insurance companies, including Blue-Cross-Medicare, have very definite criteria in order for payment to be made. If a person has one diagnosis, a skilled service will be covered; if another diagnosis, the same service might not be paid for. Most frequently it is chronic illness and the prevention of illness or chronic illness that receives no payment even though a needed service is being or should be provided. When his insurance does not cover our "fee for service" the consumer either pays the bill himself or if needed receives a fee adjustment. Frequently he will then hesitate to call the Visiting Nurses for further assistance because he feels he cannot afford it or because he does not think he should have to pay for nursing, physical, occupational or speech therapy services. He thinks they should be covered by his insurance.

One of the ways to control escalating health care costs is to use professional staff to provide the services that require their professional skills, and non-professional and paraprofessional staff to complement and complete the health care picture. At the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association, we are currently working to see if paraprofessionals can be added to our staff to carry out under supervision the unskilled and semiskilled work that does not require an R.N., R.P.T., R.S.T., or O.T.R. to do.

We are also attempting to illustrate to the medical community and the community at large new ways in which our skilled services can be used in addition to the traditional ones. Skilled nurses can relieve the physician of much time consuming follow-up of acute and chronic care by visiting the patient for skilled observation and reporting to the physician any changes that require his attention.

I recognize and welcome the changes that are coming in our health care delivery system and in the payment for it. These changes will mean that a person will get the service he needs, in the most appropriate place, when he needs it, by the personnel most suited to provide it. I recognize that home health services, such as the services we provide, and ambulatory services will be increasingly utilized as hospital stays become shorter and beds are utilized more appropriately. I also recognize that the home health agency as a small independent organization will not survive unless it is very closely coordinated with other health services in the town and of sufficient size to warrant efficient administration and cost control.

At the Arlington Visiting Nursing Association we are investigating ways to cooperate and work with the other agencies and persons providing health care to the town and to work with other nearby Home Health Agencies. I think area health planning is imperative and am actively cooperating in this endeavor. Town health planning should also be a reality in Arlington so that the network of agencies providing health and health related services is integrated in planning, unduplicated in effort and coordinated in delivery. I need and welcome your ideas and suggestions.

FISH Services

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Steering Committee of Arlington FISH (Friendly, Immediate, Sympathetic, Help), which is an outgrowth of the Arlington Ecumenical Association, I would like to thank Mr. John W. Bullock, Mr. Donald P. Byrne, and all of the staff of the Wellington Nursing Home who have so kindly answered the FISH line for us.

Due to the increased number of calls, we feel that it is necessary to change to an answering service.

I would like to cite just a few of the num-

(Letters - Page 7)

Selectman Abbott Issues Statement On Not Rerunning

Selectman Chairman William S. Abbott has issued the following statement on his reasons for not seeking reelection to the board:

For a combination of reasons, both personal and business, I have decided not to seek reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

For those who know me, you can well imagine how difficult this decision is for me at this time. Yet, for reasons ranging from a commitment to a young and growing family, expanded business responsibilities, and my feeling of the importance of keeping a relatively rapid turnover of Selectmen and the ideas each brings to the board, this is the proper decision for me.

The past three years have been a challenge—and an eye-opener. I think this latter feeling is aptly described by an example. We have all seen in the market place the fresh orange juice stand which from the front looks orderly and serene—with neat rows of filled bottles lined up ready for sale. But if one goes around behind the counter to see what really goes into making that neat ordered display, you see a number of scattered orange pulps, crates, cups, and other debris in disarray.

This is the side of town government one sees and participates in as Selectman—the nitty gritty, the compromises, the vast and varied ingredients that go into moving the town inexorably forward, albeit at a seeming glacier-like pace in some areas such as business development, yet forward has been the movement.

I think if there's a single axiom that sums up this perception as a Selectman, it is that, what is really worth doing and fighting for takes a longer time to accomplish than you would ever guess—but in the end, after the advances outnumber the reverses, it can be accomplished.

I leave the town government with a strong sense of commitment for and appreciation of our form of government, both the Town Meeting form with its near-perfect mode of maximum citizen expression and involvement which I think is vastly superior to the city form with its very limited citizen participation, and the Town Manager form with a professional competent manager running the town day-to-day free of partisan politics, and responsible to a policy-setting Board of Selectmen.

I leave the board with regret, but with the knowledge that there are candidates now running for the office of Selectman who can bring to the town good honest efficient stable town government that we have all come to expect.

Charges Brought Against Youths

Charges were brought against two youths, after their apprehension by police outside Arlington High School, Friday night.

A 16-year-old Arlington juvenile was apprehended by Sgt. Eugene Del Gazo and Francis Bourgeois in the rear of AHS, at 10:45 p.m. He was charged with being a delinquent child, to wit: idle and disorderly.

A few minutes earlier, Lt. Harry Ryerson and Officer Genovino Schiavo apprehended Christopher Bugden, 17, 68 Wright st., Arlington, in front of Arlington High School. He was charged with being idle and disorderly and in possession of a controlled substance. His case was continued until February 8.

Case Continued Until February 15

Saturday night at Overlook rd. and Peter Tufts rd., about 11 p.m., a 16-year-old juvenile was charged with being a delinquent child, to wit: using a motor vehicle without authority, and a 20 year old Arlington resident was also charged with using a motor vehicle without authority.

The Court refused to issue complaints and the cases were dismissed.

In connection with the same matter, Richard N. Vincent, 51, 43 Overlook rd., was charged with being idle and disorderly and assault and battery on a police officer, Richard Abate.

Other officers at the scene were Sgt. Gerald Connors and Anthony Chella. The case was continued until Feb. 15.

Registration Hours For New Voters Listed

Arlington residents who are eligible to vote, but who have not yet registered, and who for some reason or other are unable to register during the daytime at the Town Clerk's office, may register at one of the night-time sessions still to be held.

Registration will take place from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 1, at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall, and Park Circle Fire Station, Park ave.

Residents may also register at the same hours on Feb. 5, at the Hardy School, Lake st., and the Stratton School, Mountain ave.

Registration will also be held, Feb. 7, at the Edith Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass. ave. and the Dallin Branch Library, corner of Park ave. and Paul Bever rd.

The Town Clerk's office will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-through Friday, for those who wish to register.

The final day for registration prior to the Annual Town Election, March 3, will be Feb. 10, when the Town Clerk's office will be open from noon until 10 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship and not being temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington where he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list, except to correct omissions made by clerical error, after 10 p.m., Feb. 10, at which time registration closes.

HAMBURG
FRESH GROUND **89¢ LB.**

LEAN BEEF
FRESH GROUND **\$1.09 LB.**

EXTRA LEAN BEEF **\$1.19 LB.**
FRESH GROUND



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U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
FANCY SELECTED TRIPLE INSPECTED

STEAKS

FACE RUMP STEAK	\$1.69 LB.
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.79 LB.
SHORT CUTS RUMP STEAK	\$2.09 LB.
FIRST CUTS TOP ROUND STEAK	\$1.89 LB.
TOP ROUND STEAK	\$1.69 LB.
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	\$1.59 LB.
CUBE STEAK	\$1.59 LB.
SANDWICH STEAK	\$1.89 LB.
SWISS STEAK	\$1.59 LB.
LONDON BROIL STEAK	\$1.59 LB.
EYE ROUND STEAK	\$1.79 LB.
MINUTE KNIFED STEAK	\$1.69 LB.



ROASTS

FACE RUMP ROAST BEEF	\$1.39 LB.
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF	\$1.39 LB.
BACK RUMP ROAST BEEF	\$1.39 LB.
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF	\$1.35 LB.
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST BEEF	\$1.29 LB.
EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF	\$1.59 LB.
ROUND TIP ROAST BEEF	\$1.39 LB.
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	\$1.39 LB.
TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST	\$1.39 LB.
SWISS STEAK ROAST BEEF	\$1.39 LB.

Sweetlife NAPKINS
Giant 180 count Poly Bag **32¢**

9 Lives Dry CAT FOOD
Beef-Tuna-Liver & Chicken 14 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

Popular Facial TISSUE 200 count PKGS. **\$1.00**
Eggo WAFFLES King Size 13 oz. **39¢**

BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE
GIANT 16 oz. SIZE **59¢**
TASTE OF SEA SCALLOP DINNER
8 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Royal Lunch BAGS 50 count PKGS. **\$1.00**

Seven Seas ITALIAN DRESSING
8 oz. Bottle **29¢**

Martison COFFEE
Regular-Drip **89¢ LB.**

Ritter 3 BEAN TREAT 14 oz JARS **\$1.00**
Geisha CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz cans **89¢**

CELERY HEARTS **39¢ PACKAGE**

TEMPLE ORANGES
10 FOR 59¢
BANANAS
2 POUNDS 29¢

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47 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE Just outside Inman Sq., Camb. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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497 HIGH ST., WEST MEDFORD Across from St. Raphael's Church, Open Mon., Tues. 9 to 6, Thur. & Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 7
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JAN. 31-FEB. 1-2 & 3 ONLY !!!
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SAVE 20¢
COLONIAL SLICED BACON 89¢
Pound Pkg.
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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
(Excluding cigarettes and coupon items) Limit 1 coupon
FOODMASTER

SAVE 40¢
U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 69¢
10 POUND BAG
WEDS. THRU SAT. JAN 31 - FEB 3
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
(Excluding cigarettes and coupon items) Limit 1 coupon
FOODMASTER

SAVE 80¢
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 95¢
10 oz JAR
WEDS. THRU SAT. JAN 31 - FEB 3
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
(Excluding cigarettes and coupon items) Limit 1 coupon
FOODMASTER

SAVE 30¢
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 39¢
LARGE 18 oz JAR
WEDS. THRU SAT. JAN 31 - FEB 3
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
(Excluding cigarettes and coupon items) Limit 1 coupon
FOODMASTER

SAVE 40¢
MAYONNAISE Cain's 35¢
QUART JAR
WEDS. THRU SAT. JAN 31 - FEB 3
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
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FOODMASTER

SAVE 60¢
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 45¢
11 oz PKGS.
WEDS. THRU SAT. JAN 31 - FEB 3
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
(Excluding cigarettes and coupon items) Limit 1 coupon
FOODMASTER

SAVE 30¢
COLONIAL EXTRA MILD FRANKS 69¢
Pound PKG.
WEDS. THRU SAT. JAN 31 - FEB 3
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
(Excluding cigarettes and coupon items) Limit 1 coupon
FOODMASTER

TONIC
CLIQUOT CLUB—ALL FLAVORS 32 oz. Bottles **\$1.00**
HABITANT SOUPS
Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice Yellow Pea-Minestrone 14 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Fireside COOKIES 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**
OATMEAL • FUDGE • SUGAR • FRUIT • HONEY
Stouffer MEAT PIES 2 10 oz PIES **\$1.00**
CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY

SARA-LEE LAYER CAKE
New & Absolutely Delicious 17 oz. Size **99¢**
SWEETLIFE PEAS TENDER—MEDIUM 16 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

4 to 7 Inches

Nor'easter Drops Snow, Rain, Snow

A Nor'easter, which dumped 4 to 7 inches of snow and heavy rain for a short time on Arlington roared through the area Sunday night and Monday.

Arlington received its initial warning that some snow was on the way at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, when 1-3 inches were predicted.

The snow was expected to begin between 6 and 8 p.m. and did start at approximately 6

Four crews were sent out during the early morning hours to help alleviate the flooding, particularly in the flat areas, at Chestnut st. and at the bottoms of roads coming down from the hilly area onto Mass. ave.

Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette said that traffic was slowed down generally all through the area from Arlington Center along Rte. 60 to Belmont Center during

destroyed because of damage. He also explained that some private trees which fell across streets in the community had to be cut on an emergency basis.

Some concern was expressed Monday morning when heavy snow and ice began to build up on the dogwood trees in the town grounds between the town hall and library.

The horizontal branches on the trees were shaken and most of the snow knocked off. Wright explained that some flower buds were lost, and it is not known how this might effect the flowering of the trees in the spring.

Wright said that the trees are worth thousands of dollars. He went on to say that the four crews which worked from 10:30 a.m. when the high winds and falling temperatures developed until 7 p.m. Monday night, had little trouble keeping up with the problems created by the storm.

132 Candidates For 101 T.M. Vacancies

One-hundred and thirty-two candidates have filed papers for 101 vacancies as Town Meeting members as of the deadline, Monday night at 5 p.m.

A total of 108 of the candidates have filed for 84 spots for three years in each of the 21 precincts.

There are two year vacancies in five precincts—3-4-7-14 and 17 with one candidate having filed papers in each.

Seventeen candidates seek 10 spots for one-year terms and three candidates seek two one-year terms in precinct 16.

Seeking one year terms are the following: prec. 1, 2, prec. 4, 2; prec. 4, 1; prec. 7, 0; prec. 8, 4; prec. 9, 3; prec. 10, 3; prec. 10, 3; prec. 11, 1; prec. 15, 1; prec. 20, 0.

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Special care taken on antiques.

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Arlington

648-1243

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Massachusetts Avenue, Broadway and Medford Street

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Shaving Bomb 11 oz. size

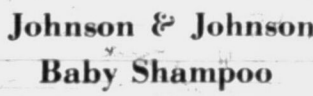
Mfg. \$1.79



99¢

Box of 30 regular or super with this coupon

Mfg. \$1.89



99¢

Baby Shampoo 12 1/2 oz. bottle - no more tears! with this coupon

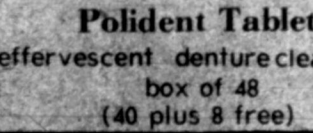
Mfg. \$1.15



49¢

13 oz. aerosol all types

Mfg. \$1.99



99¢

Polident Tablets efferescent denture cleanser box of 48 (40 plus 8 free)

JANUARY MID-WINTER SALE

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- KENYON, HARKEN, SEABOARD, RONSTAN YACHT HARDWARE AND FITTINGS

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Narcotics, Camera, Typewriter Taken

Narcotics were reported taken from a nursing home, and a typewriter, camera and two amounts of money were taken during the past week in Arlington. A safe was also forced open.

According to police reports, two men, at gunpoint, took an amount of narcotics from the McDonald Nursing Home, 129 Pleasant st., on the night of Jan. 27.

Police received a report Jan. 29 that a camera had been taken from a desk at the First Baptist Church, 819 Mass. ave.

On Jan. 29, the floor safe at the American Legion Post, 370 Mass. ave., was reportedly forced open.

An amount of money was reported taken from a store at 144 Mystic st., Jan. 28.

On July 29, an electric typewriter and a printing calculator were reportedly taken from the technical office at Arlington High School.

A sum of money was also reported taken from vending machines at Arlington High over the weekend.

Ask \$1,000 For Article On CATV

Robert Klein, Chairman of the Selectmen's Advisory Committee on C.A.T.V., appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday night requesting the Board's support of article 102 which requests \$1,000 for the use of the Committee.

Klein listed several items for which the funds might be used.

One possibility would be to conduct a market survey in connection of C.A.T.V. in the area. Others would be to utilize the funds to attend C.A.T.V. seminars and visit existing sites.

Yet another would be to hire a consultant, while a fifth would be to purchase books, periodicals, etc. in connection with C.A.T.V.

Pack 383 Has Races And Awards

At a recent pack meeting, Hardy School Cub Scout Pack 383 featured a fun-filled evening of turtle racing. In preparation for this event, the cub scouts painted their wooden turtles in a variety of designs. Winners of the race were Bryan Rubenskas, Keith O'Connor, and Fabrizio Brennan.

The following awards were presented to the scouts: wolf badge — James Aquaro, Michael Curtis, Robert Franklin, and Paul Frederick; bear badge — Mark Gera; gold arrow — James Aquaro and Mark Gera; silver arrow — Robert Cate.

Artist — Peter Metague, Charles Dalakis, Stephen Gera, James McGowan, Jerome Tocio, Keith O'Connor, and Joseph Tremblay; citizen — Richard Farr, Paul Hoffman, James McGowan, Mark Palla, Steven Sierko, and Jerome Tocio; sportsman — Stephen Gera; athlete — James McGowan; and aquanaut — Joseph Tremblay. New cub scout Stefan Ibarquen received his bobcat pin.

Entertainment was provided by the boys in Den 1, Mrs. Boisvert's den, and Den 8, Mrs. Chodot's den, who presented skits for the parents and scouts.

Coming events for the pack include the annual Blue and Gold Banquet and a Crazy Hat Night in March.

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For use on interior doors. Replace old passage hardware or use on new doors. Brass.

\$2.38 ea.

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An ideal product for underlayment or even shelving. 4x8 sheets come in various thicknesses. Smooth.

4x8 \$4.48

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An exotic wall background for any wall decor. Easy to install. A selection of shades.

\$2.95 24" x 36" PL.

Ea.

BAG SAND

\$1.20

80 Lb. Bag

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100 Lb. Bag

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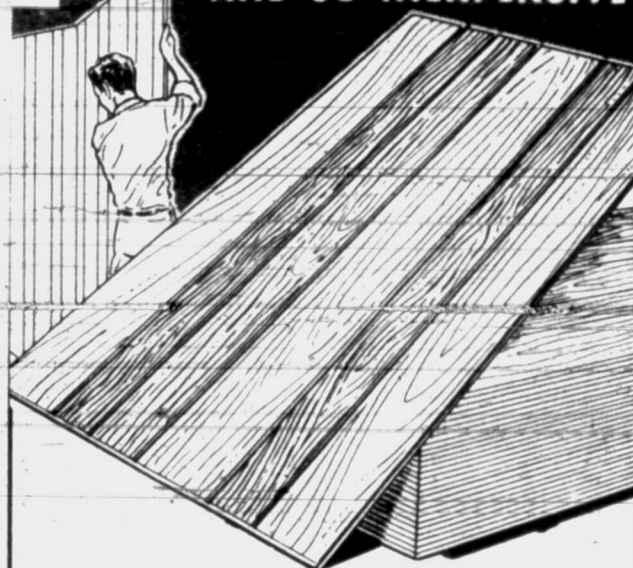
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Gal.

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GEORGIA PACIFIC NUTMEG BIRCH

1/4" HARDWOOD PANEL 4x8

\$6.40

GEORGIA PACIFIC RIO GRANDE BONE WHITE

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3-16 LUAN PANEL 4x8

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9 a.m. to noon Sat. Yard open till 4:30

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Indulge the angels in your life this Valentine's Week. Your wife (or girl friend), mother, sister, daughter, even Aunt Emma. And do it lovingly. With our very special FTD Lovebundle. Fresh, fragrant flowers trimmed with a Valentine heart and wispy angels. It'll warm even the coldest February 14. And so easy to send. Just call or visit your nearby FTD Florist. And be a big man.

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SEMI-PRO HOCKEY

Friday, February 2

7:30 p.m.

Winchester DOLPHINS vs. Hobomark Braves



ADMISSION
Students \$1 - Adults \$1.50
(ANY AGE)

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Semi-Pro Hockey will be featured Every Fri. Until Further Notice!

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★ Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

dreds of cases that FISH has been able to help since its inception May 1, 1971:

Woman, recently recovered from a shock, needed transportation to shop.

Daily meal for two weeks for handicapped elderly man whose family was going on vacation.

Woman who was upset and lonely, wanted someone to talk to.

Blind woman needed transportation to Glaucoma Service.

Elderly person, just home from the hospital, needed help with housework.

Confused, elderly woman with poor sight, taken to the doctor's office.

Overdose sitter at Symmes Hospital for teenager affected by LSD.

Emergency babysitter for an evening.

Cancer patient needed lawn mowed.

Transportation of pair of eyes from Symmes Hospital to Boston Eye Bank.

Many cancer patients taken from Arlington to Boston hospitals for treatment.

Multiple Sclerosis patient needed letters written.

A short verse written by Stephen Grellet, I think, sums up the feeling of those in FISH:

"I expect to pass through this world but once; and any good thing therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show, to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Any donations to FISH would be gratefully accepted by our Treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Tienas, 39 Ronald Rd.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Louder, Jr.
Co-Chairman, Arlington FISH

No indignation

TO THE EDITOR:

At least one Arlington Advocate reader is upset with the Arlington Peace Action Committee for not rising up in shocked indignation over a picture in the Boston Globe showing a young Vietnamese girl crying in the midst of her home which allegedly was destroyed by a communist rocket attack.

The lack of such public condemnation of Vietnamese who are the so-called "enemy" apparently indicates that the group is carrying on frenzied Tear-Down-America campaign possibly directed from the newly acquired Cadillac limousines of "revolutionary" leaders in Moscow.

Assuming the caption on the Globe's picture to be based on fact and not yet another product of American propaganda-psychological warfare efforts — it is interesting to hear such concern over the peace committee's integrity in such matters raised in a way which implies that Viet Cong violence gives some justification for the policies the U.S. has pursued in Vietnam... as if U.S. activities in Vietnam have something to do with protecting little girls from some communist onslaught. In fact, the way the Viet Cong has treated children — whether they have hurt thousands or have hurt no children at all — really has nothing to do with the determining reasons for U.S. activities in Vietnam.

You see, the lives of little children are nowhere to be found among the factors considered relevant in the determination of our government's policies in Indochina. Powerful interests in this country have planned and carried out the U.S. military and cultural invasion of Vietnam not out of concern for Vietnamese children but rather out of concern to maintain U.S. economic and political domination throughout much of the

world. It is no surprise, therefore, that we have killed and maimed hundreds of thousands of children with weapons remarkably capable of causing large numbers of casualties among children in the process of trying to attain our true objectives.

If many Vietnamese resorted to violence in an attempt to ward off this invasion and to overthrow the American imposed Saigon dictatorship, it is the U.S. invaders who bear prime responsibility for the violence. For without U.S. intervention Vietnam would be a new society in an undisturbed land today. If Vietnamese resistance fighters have caused suffering to Vietnamese children in attempting to drive out the Americans and their rich general friends, then they must answer for it to God and to their own people, but certainly not to the members of the Arlington Peace Action Committee whose government has turned Vietnam into a torture chamber for God's little ones.

We may totally disagree with some of their tactics, but the fact of the matter is that the so called Viet Cong is concerned with the welfare of the Vietnamese people — and it is mainly this factor that accounts for their strength among those people. For if indeed "communist" success in Vietnam depended on their ability to wreak havoc and destruction on villages and human life, then the communists would have lost to the United States long ago — we've done such a remarkably thorough job at those things.

The real way for Americans to stop the maiming of Vietnamese children is to work against American aggression in Indochina in all its forms — economic and cultural as well as military. Even if the bombing should stop for a while, Thieu's jails are still full of women and children, and children in refugee camps are still subject to the whims of corrupt government officials.

But far be it from peace action groups to call upon the All-White, All-Good, almost All-white and All-male American government to surrender its lofty objective of turning southern Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia into other showcases of democracy like the Philippines, South Korea, Brazil, Greece and many other places with pro-American dictators! What a tragedy it would be if the U.S. abandoned Vietnam to its own people and stopped trying to find new ways to impose on the people of Vietnam a government whose power rests almost solely on its ability to terrorize its own people with prison, torture and death!

Sincerely,
Paul Shannon, S.J.
Dorchester

Commend Police

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a word of commendation to the Arlington Police for their part in the quick apprehension of the two escapees Monday afternoon.

I have a police radio and heard the first report of two men seen running on Pleasant st. with a gun. Immediately word was flashed to Belmont, Cambridge and State Police and Boston.

In no more than 20 minutes, the officers from Boston had apprehended and secured them — Fantastic work!

Since we have had this radio, I have such high regard for the Police and the dangers they face.

A Reader

Lung Cancer

TO THE EDITOR:

Everyone is aware that man's surroundings have become a major area of concern. This is a recent development, and we're still learning. We've only lately discovered, for

example, that most of us live in three overlapping environments.

All of us share in a general environment, of course. The second, our occupational environment, varies from person to person according to the work we do. But the third of our environments is even more personal, it is the environment of choice, which we create for ourselves as we choose our life-styles. Here, in this personal environment that we control ourselves, we make life-and-death choices every day.

One of our most important personal choices concerns cigarettes. Some 72,000 lung cancer deaths are projected for the new year, most of them attributable to cigarettes! Heart disease, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and circulatory disease are among the other causes of death associated with smoking.

If you've got a cigarette habit now, your American Cancer Society wants to help you stop. The Minuteman Branch urges you to contact the A.C.S. at 138 Newbury st., Boston, 267-2650. It's a good way to start cleaning up your personal environment.

If you stop smoking, your body begins repairing the damage almost immediately. No matter how long you've had the habit. So if you give cigarettes the slip now, the New Year will bring you back some of the good health you've lost to your cigarette habit.

Marge Scott
Public Information,
Minuteman Branch,
American Cancer Society

Thank Fire Dept.

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a short note to publicly boost Chief Blomquist and the men of the Arlington Fire Dept.

During a recent emergency at Fidelity House, it became necessary to seek aid from the department. Their quick response and efficient and courteous handling of the situation was mainly responsible for alleviating a dangerous situation. As usual, the employees of the town of Arlington were great to Fidelity House.

Sincerely,
Brian Crowley
Executive Director
Fidelity House

Thank Rescue

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Rescue Squad who answered an emergency call to take me to the hospital on the morning of Dec. 22.

We were having a very bad ice storm and driving was extremely hazardous and the efficiency with which these gentlemen got me to the hospital may have contributed to saving my life.

I will always remember and appreciate their kindness. Arlington citizens are very fortunate that we have such service and we should all be very proud of them.

Again many thanks,
Emma L. Pasquina
Winslow Towers

3 Named Officers
At Wentworth Inst.

Several Arlington residents have been selected class section officers at Wentworth Institute. They include Michael Vosnakis, 72 Freeman st.; Carmine Repucci, 77 Sunnyside ave.; and Kenneth Zammuto, 65 Fairmont st.

To Pickett

TO THE EDITOR:

Open Letter to Representative Pickett. You did not directly answer the question I posed to you in an open letter, published in the December 14, 1972 issue of The Advocate. You hid behind an artificial technicality and stated, through the Editor, that the column you wrote discussed the 1971-1972 legislative session. This is not quite true, because you also referred to legislation going back to the last four years.

You further stated that you voted for the House Cut referendum last year, and intend to do so again in the next session. Fine! But why do you now have the courage to vote for it and in 1970 you did not? If you had voted in 1970 to allow the voters to decide whether or not to reduce the size of the House of Representatives, perhaps your one vote could have influenced other representatives, and we now could have a more effective and efficient legislative body.

F.I. Baratta
138 Ridge St.

Daly Reports

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Saturday and Sunday, as you may know, a Telethon was conducted on TV for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy fund. The Massachusetts Legislators were asked to participate, and I spent from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday morning taking calls for pledges. This was a most interesting experience which I found most rewarding, and I hope to participate again.

Also, last week, the University of Massachusetts Legislative Research Bureau conducted a conference of Massachusetts Legislators at their Boston campus. Several speakers appeared and talked about a variety of subjects such as redistricting, taxation, education, internal revenue service, health, education and welfare, community affairs MDC, etc. This also found most informative and helpful in determining what action will be taken in the years upcoming.

These functions, of course, take place over and above our normal committee hearings, formal session, etc.

Every now and then I shall be reporting to you my activities at the State House, and those related activities which I attend outside of the State House in an effort to keep you all informed and up-to-date.

Again, please feel free to call upon me whenever I can be of service.

Joseph S. Daly
Representative
6th Middlesex District

Hearings Tonight

The finance Committee hearings scheduled tonight on Articles 5-7. Personnel Board, have been postponed. The other hearings dealing with town employees will still be heard.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

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Dignity - Maturity - Experience
Financial Responsibility

18 years Town Meeting Member
15 years a Member of the Finance Committee
4 years Chairman of the Finance Committee

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— Knows the Costs
— Knows how to Balance Both
— Will continue to serve the town well.



GEORGE K. RUGG
For
SELECTMAN

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Philip S. Thayer
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George Buckley Seeks Seat On School Board

The Committee to elect George D. Buckley to the School Committee announces his candidacy for one of the three seats on the committee at the March 3rd election.

Buckley lives at 164 Renfrew st. and has been a lifelong resident of this town. Educated in the Arlington public schools, he went on to Suffolk University to earn his degree in biology and in education. He has since been involved in graduate work at



George Buckley

Northeastern and Boston University. Buckley is presently employed as a teacher of biology and marine biology at Watertown High School. He is also an assistant at the Harvard University Museum of Comparative Zoology in the department of Malacology.

He has been very active in this town and in its government. He is a member of the Arlington Jaycees and is president of the Arlington Conservation Association. He has been a Town Meeting Member for five years and is a member of the Conservation Com-

Dr. Gregory Is Speaker Monday At 6 Keys Program

Dr. Elizabeth Gregory, an Arlington pediatrician, will be the speaker at Six Keys to Growth on Monday at 8 o'clock at the First Parish Church.

Dr. Gregory who has practiced pediatrics in Arlington since 1945 will speak about the emotional or behavioral changes in children as a result of illness. There will be time for questions of general interest.

In addition to her work in Arlington, Dr. Gregory, who has a secondary interest in pediatric allergy, works at the allergy clinic of children's Hospital. She is on the staff of the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston as well as the staff of numerous other hospitals.

Not only does Dr. Gregory practice medicine, but she also teaches. For the past 20 years she has been an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Gregory is a Fellow of American Academy of pediatrics and a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics.

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mittee, School Facilities Survey Committee and other groups.

Professionally, Buckley is active in several groups, including the National Education Association, the National Association of Science Teachers, the Underwater Society of America and the Boston Malacological Club - a marine biology group of which he is president.

Concerning the School Committee, Buckley says, "I feel that they have put together a very good core administration and have guided us on the right path with regards to school renovation and reconstruction. There are problems though: the High School renovation-addition must be carefully thought out, particularly with regards to community and future educational needs."

"Buildings are not everything - we must produce viable, relevant programs within those buildings. The committee should take the lead in encouraging better student-teacher-parent-school committee communication and harmony. The more mutual understanding that we have, the less problems we will face."

Concerning his candidacy for the School Committee, Buckley says, "I firmly believe that Arlington needs on its School Committee a professional educator. I feel that I am in tune with the changing needs and ideas of today's youth and today's educational concepts, while being young enough to be really active but old enough to have a mature outlook. I want to preserve that which is good in our Arlington school system and change what should be changed. I am vitally concerned that each and every hard-earned tax dollar spent for education produce a dollar's worth of education."

Musical Pig, Clown Featured Friday In Robbins Films

A musical pig, a story by Dr. Seuss, and a little clown will be featured when the Robbins Library, continuing its series "Flicks for a Friday Evening," presents a showing of four films tomorrow in the Robbins Library Hall.

The program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will be the third in the series this year and, like the earlier programs, is planned for both adults and children. There will be no charge for admission.

Films to be shown on Feb. 2 are: "The Lorax" - Dr. Seuss tells what happens to the land of the truffula trees when the energetic, irresponsible once-ler discovers it. "The Musical Pig," A jolly pig with musical aspirations tries to gain recognition as being more than a food item.

"Flower Lovers" - A charming cartoon story about flowers that explode all around town. "Farouk, the Little Clown," In this animated film, toys and household objects come to life and put on a circus for Farouk's entertainment.

Auction Planned February 11 By Tom Dooley Youth

The Arlington Tom Dooley Youth League, advised by Anne T. Casey, will sponsor an auction Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Legion room, 370 Mass. Ave.

All proceeds will benefit the An Lac Orphanage in Saigon, of which Miss Casey is a board member.

Anyone with items to donate should contact Miss Casey at 34 Bartlett Ave., Mrs. Wilson of 159 Pleasant Ave., or Mrs. Murphy of 92 Orient Ave.

Slides of the orphanage taken at An Lac in July 1972 will be shown at the auction.

Candidates' Nights Set Next Weeks For 2 Elections

Arlington residents will have an opportunity to hear candidates for the offices of Selectmen and School Committee Members at open meetings at 7:30 on Monday evening and 7:30 Feb. 9 at the Edith Fox Branch Library.

The Arlington Chapter of Citizens for Participation in Political Action has invited the six candidates for School Committee to appear on Monday night, while the Friday night hearing has been reserved for the five candidates for Selectmen.

CPPAX is an organization established to encourage informed citizen involvement in government. The Arlington CPPAX Chapter has planned the two candidate meetings for all Arlington residents so that they may have an opportunity to question candidates on issues of particular concern as well as hear the candidates' presentations of their own positions.

Robert Klien, Arlington CPPAX Chairman, will moderate the meetings and refresh-

ments will be served. Any citizen who needs transportation for either the 5th or the 9th should call Mrs. Rudolph Kass.

Arlington Catholic, St. Agnes Menu

Monday
Fruit juice, frankfort on roll, mustard-relish, dessert, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken patty on hamburger roll, cranberry sauce, potato sticks, dessert, milk.

Wednesday
Soup of chicken soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday
Fruit juice, cheese and cold cut submarine, chopped salad, French fries, peach crisp, milk.

Friday
Fruit juice, cheese tomato pizza, coleslaw, dessert, milk.

Selectmen To Hold Hearings On Articles

The Board of Selectmen has scheduled hearings on six warrant articles for February 5.

The first hearing relative to article 27, a request to increase the Board of Park Commissioners from three to five members will be held at 7:45 p.m.

At 7:50 p.m., article 83 will be discussed. This article requests fire protection systems, sprinklers or heat or smoke detectors in rooming houses, apartment buildings and commercial buildings of 3,000 sq. feet or more.

Fifteen minutes later, article 84, requesting a by-law change requiring snow removal at apartment buildings within the first three hours between sunrise and sunset will be discussed. A fine of \$25 would be levied for violation.

Article 90 will be discussed at 8:15 p.m. This article asks that the Bi-Centennial

Committee be increased in number from six to 15 members.

At 8:25 p.m., article 49, seeking abandonment of a drain in the Florence Ave. area will be taken up.

Finally, at 8:35 p.m., article 99, requesting the petitioning of the General Court to place on the 1974 town meeting ballot to change the name of Arlington to Menotomy will be discussed.

Ecumenical Assn. Backs Peace Group

The Arlington Ecumenical Association recently voted to affirm "the value and worth of the work being done in the community by the Arlington Peace Action group and agrees to consider ways to support the group, including financial assistance."

The secretary was asked to report this vote to The Arlington Advocate as it represents an effort to "bring healing and understanding to a shattered world."

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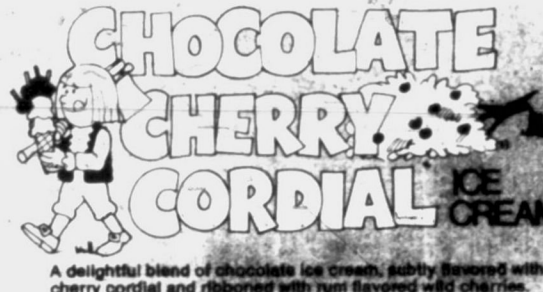
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| 7. JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE | 24. NUTTY COCONUT |
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STAGE DIRECTOR Louise Licklider observes while musical director George Fulginiti directs the chorus during a rehearsal of "Man of La Mancha." The musical play will be performed at the Arlington Friends of the Drama

Theatre, 22 Academy st., on Feb. 8-10 and 15-17 at 8:15 p.m. and Feb. 11 and 18 at 7 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained from John MacLellan, 7 Parker rd., Winchester.

Friends Of Drama

'Man Of La Mancha'

Arlington Friends of the Drama have chosen "Man of La Mancha" for their 227th production. The musical play by Dale Wasserman, Mitch Lee and Joe Darion is based upon both "Don Quixote" and the life of its author, Miguel de Cervantes.

The scene is set in a 17th century Spanish Inquisition dungeon. Cervantes is summoned before a kangaroo-court of his fellow prisoners who have robbed him of his possessions and now threaten to destroy the manuscript of his masterpiece "Don Quixote." To prevent this, he diverts his tormentors by re-enacting, with the help of his servant, Sancho, some scenes from the book.

In the course of the action, all the prisoners are transformed into characters from the novel. Cervantes-Quixote tilts at windmills, mistakes an inn for a castle where he is knighted and with chivalric ardor vows devotion to a lusty serving-wench named Dulcinea whom he views as the virgin of his dreams.

Louis Licklider, 40 Pleasant View rd., is the state director. George Fulginiti is musical director and Marcia L. Biddle is the choreographer. The production manager,

Myrdred Trempl, has assembled an army of workers from as many as a dozen towns in the greater Boston area. Stage manager is John LaPan, assisted by Jo Meade, 29 Country Club dr.

Other production Personnel include: set design, John MacLellan; co-set technicians, Don Richardson and Byron Keene; light design, Don Harper; sound, Harry Schecter; properties, Jo-Anne Granger, 108 Decatur st., and M. A. MacKenzie; costumes, Barbara Horrigan, 164 Wachusett ave.; and make-up chairmen, Tillie Sweet and Peter Bloch; house manager, William P. Silvestri; production party, Virginia Smith, 6 Kilsythe rd.; and photography liaison, Lettice Llewellyn, 26 Bailey rd.

The cast is headed by Tony Carrigan as Quixote and John Rainier as Sancho; Aldonza, Mary Gaynor; Innkeeper, Albert E.

Smith, 6 Kilsythe rd.; Carrasco, Herbert R. Ward; Padre, Randall Scheri; Housekeeper, Connie MacKillop, 40 Argyle rd.; Antonia, Pamela Macy; Also, Mary Boersma; Dan Murphy, 8 Dodge st.; David H. Harris, Mike Johansen, Cushman Sears, Larry Devlin, Eddie Mekjian, A. Louis Laudani, Marcia Biddle, Ellen Kazan, Kenneth N. Astill, Robert Boyajian and Thomas Manzi.

Other Arlington residents working on the show are: Larry Cleveland, John Douhan, Tom Granger, Mireille Arana, Anna Klein, Shirley and Sybil Lamson, Nancy Larson, Frank Nagle, Jean Pendergrass, Andrew and Arthur Robinson, Buddy and Daryl Knuepfer, Dot and Marie Lañsil, Elsie Leavitt, Marion Perkins, Sylvana Robinson, Lorraine Stevens, Marion and Sharon Towle, Ellen Herman and Sylvia Willson.

Performances will be held at Arlington Friends of the Drama Theatre, 22 Academy st., on Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 8-10 and Feb. 15-17 at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 11 and Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. Some tickets are still available for Feb. 15 and ticket information may be obtained from John MacLellan, 7 Parker rd., Winchester.

Certified

Selectmen have certified Geoffrey Faux, 92 Churchill ave., in connection with the incorporation of the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, Inc., to be located in Boston.

Trinity Baptist

Communion Sunday
At 10:30 a.m. Trinity Baptist Church, morning worship service and communion service. The Pastor, the Rev. Carl A. Jones, Jr. will present a sermon called "Up The Up-Stair Case."

Special music for the service will be in anthems by the Adult Choir directed by Ardis Griffin. Immediately following the Worship Service coffee will be served and all are welcome.

Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Youth Groups, Grades 6, 7, 8 meet at 5:45 p.m. Tri-Cal Post High Meet at 7 p.m.

On Monday evening Women's Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Program: "Be An Armchair Traveler," an armchair slide trip to Europe with three members who were there last May. Tulips in Holland, ruins in Rome, castles in Spain, and the countryside in Portugal, will pass before our eyes. Hostesses: Jackie Jones, Chairman, Pauline Dillon, Marjorie O'Dell, Una Spaulding, Audrey Grant, Mildren Brown, and Priscilla Symington.

Thrift Shop Sale Is Set Tomorrow

The Thrift Shop at the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church will hold a clearance of all winter apparel at rock bottom prices Friday before closing for the last three weeks of February.

These garments, for all ages, are clean and in good condition. Other consignments include books, games, jewelry, bric-a-brac, draperies, and kitchenware.

All of these will be on the automatic mark-down sale after five weeks on consignment. The shop will reopen March 2 for spring consignment.

Guitar Concert Planned Feb. 5 Robbins Library

A guitar duo with John Amaral and Jim Kelly of the Berklee College of Music will be presented at the second concert in the Third Annual Robbins Library Concert Series at 8 p.m. in the Robbins Library Hall. The public is cordially invited and there will be no charge for admission.

Included in the program will be "One Note Samba" by Antonio Carlos Jobim,

"Bluesette" by "Tools" Thielman, "All the Things You Are" by Harold Arlen, "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars" (Corcovado) by Antonio Carlos Jobim, "Two Part Inventions" by Bach. Other popular and classical compositions will be announced at the concert.

The concert is part of the college's Community Service Program which also includes tutoring of talented high school students who might otherwise not receive musical training. The guitarists both applied music majors, perform their own arrangements of well-known compositions. They have appeared often as a duo in the Boston area.

Ground Hog Day Activities Planned For Sr. Citizens

The Arlington Council on Aging has scheduled a gala afternoon of luncheon, dancing, films and socializing in honor of the Ground Hog, who, as legend has it, comes out of hiding every Feb. 2.

The Luncheon-Dance will be held in the new activities room of the First Parish Unitarian Church on the corner of Mass. ave. and Pleasant st. from noon to 3:30 p.m. All Arlingtonians 65 years of age or older are invited to attend to join in the festivities, and

to meet new friends and neighbors.

Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Beverly Kerivan at the Jarvis House Senior Center, 50 Pleasant st. Door prizes will be auctioned off by an old-time auctioneer and anyone who would like to prepare a special salad or dessert is welcome to do so.

There will be a Valentine Craft Booth for anyone who might like to "make their own" greetings, and a sign-up list for future dancing classes.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 1
Patriots' Day Committee, AHS freshman library, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2
Family films, Robbins Library, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5
Arlington Chapter, Assn. for Children with Learning Disabilities, speakers from Landmark School, St. John's Church, 8 p.m.
Candidates' Night, School Committee, Fox Library, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Meal for Managua, Park Avenue Congregational Church, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7
Town Meeting Assn., Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Menotomy Minute Men, DAV Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Calendar items should be in by 4 p.m., Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCoy

Barbara Guiney, Bruce McCoy Marry, Take Ski Honeymoon

Barbara E. Guiney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Guiney of 200 Forest st., became the bride of Bruce McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans McCoy of Sanford, Fla., on Dec. 27.

The 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Marquand at St. Eulalia's Church followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents were unable to attend due to illness.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a beige Elizabethan dress with a brown and beige lace stand-up collar and front panel. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, red roses and white carnations with variegated green holly.

Her sister, John Martin of Burlington, was matron of honor. She wore a pink silk jersey knit old-fashioned gown with

a high collar and self ruffles. She carried a white muff pinned with a corsage of red roses, white carnations and green holly.

Klaus Gutteger of Austria was best man and the bride's mother and sister, Joanne, were attended by her brothers, Jeffrey Guiney of Woburn and Wesley Guiney of Arlington.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Nichols of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd McCoy of Burlington were also present.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Catherine Laboure School of Nursing and is now attending the Carney Hospital School of Anesthesia.

The bridegroom was graduated from

Seminole High School, Sanford, Fla., and the University of Florida. He also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is now a research electrical engineer in the Draper Instrumentation Laboratory. After a skiing trip in New Hampshire, the couple lives in Arlington.



Jean M. O'Donnell

Miss O'Donnell Engaged To Wed Donald Breuler

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Donnell of 35 Greeley cir. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Donald John Breuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Breuler of Hamden, Conn.

Miss O'Donnell attended Framingham and is employed by D.C. Heath & Co.

Her fiancé graduated from Southern Conn. State College with a B.A. in psychology and an M.S. in special education. He is currently in his third year teaching special classes in New Haven, Conn.

A July 7 wedding is being planned.



Marie Girard

Marie Girard Is Bride-Elect Of John Pittorino

Mrs. Andrew Girard Sr. of Marshfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to John Pittorino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pittorino of 74 Tomahawk rd. A wedding is planned on March 3.

The bride-to-be attended Marshfield High School and Roberts Institute of Electrology. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arlington High School. He is the head basketball coach at New Prep School, Cambridge.

Marilyn Kelly, F. J. Martucci Set April Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Susan, to Frederic James Martucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Martucci. Both families reside in Arlington.

Miss Kelley studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Boston in 1971. Mr. Martucci received his B.A. from Harvard University, in 1971. Both are graduates of Arlington Catholic High School.

An April 14 wedding is planned.

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Peggy Marchand Engaged To Wed M. Conklin Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Marchand of Framingham and Wellfleet announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Frances, to Milton Wayne Conklin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Conklin Sr. of Orvis rd.

A senior at Salem State College, Miss Marchand will receive her bachelor of science degree in May. She is a 1969 graduate of Wellesley High School and has been a recreation playground instructor and supervisor in Wellesley for the past four years. An elementary education major, she is active in the Salem State Chorale Group and after graduation expects to be on a concert tour in Europe.

Mr. Conklin is also a senior at Salem State College expecting to receive his bachelor of science degree in May. He will do graduate work in business administration. He is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Peggy Marchand



Diane A. Bolduc

Diane Bolduc, Mr. Sooley To Wed In Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bolduc of 183 Westminster ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane A., to Robert G. Sooley, son of Mrs. Grace Sooley of Cambridge.

Miss Bolduc attended Arlington High School and Essex Tech. Danvers, and is employed by Sears Roebuck, Cambridge.

Her fiancé was graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School is with Sears Roebuck as a salesman. He has completed six years' service in the Army Reserves.

The couple plans to marry April 29 at St. Eulalia's Church, in Winchester.

Nancy J. Scott, Mr. Lebwohl To Wed Next March

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Scott of 216 Park ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Dr. David Julien Lebwohl son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lebwohl of Ossining, New York.

Miss Scott was educated at Arlington High School and Northeastern University. She is attending Hunter College.

Dr. Lebwohl graduated from Yale University and Harvard Medical School. He is presently working at the Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island.

A March 17 wedding is planned.

Anderson Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Anderson's first child, a son named Dana Philip, was born Jan. 16 at Winchester Hospital. The Andersons live at 1061 Mass. ave.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cicado of Somerville and Joan A. Anderson of Arlington.

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.63

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